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Senior Party Was on Board

College Class of 1930 Have Big Christmas Dinner Party Friday Evening at Residence Hall.

Fifty seniors of the class of 1930 embarked at 7:05 p.m., Friday, December 6, 1929, on an aeroplane journey which, by four successive stages, took them over the four year course of their col-

After the good ship, the SR. '30 had taken an adequate supply of veal bird, potatoes, eranberries, peas, and lettuce salad, the pilot, Gordon Trotter, announced the take-off.

The get-away, which was accompanied by the singing of cheery songs, was superintended by Cecil Young, who, during the first stage of the flight, reviewed for his fellow-passengers the beginning of the college career of the Class of '30, which three years ago began its work at S. T. C. two-hundred Law Club Will Have fifty strong.

After the ship was well in the air Violette Hunter entertained the travellers with a description of some of the companions of the voyage.

At the end of the second stage of the journey, the ship's passengers and crew took time out to listen to two songs sung by the SR's chanty man, Earl Duse, who was accompanied at the piano by Alberta Kunkel.

Before taking off on the third lap of the flight, the ship was refueled with Old English Steamed Pudding and coffee. On the third lap, Gertrude Wray gave an account of some of the tailspins and nosedives which the ship had experienced.

After a long and what was unanimously agreed to be a prosperous and pleasant voyage, the ship was landed by Kahla Ford.

At various times during the flight appropriate songs were sung. The singing, led by Grace Gallatin, was concluded with the singing of Alma Mater by the entire class.

Miss Dykes and Miss Dow, advisors of the senior class, accompanied the class members on the flight.

The dining room of Residence Hall which served as the cabin of the passenger plane in which the flight was taken, was so decorated as to remind the passenger's that the holiday season was approaching. Each passenger's place in the plane was marked by a distinctive place eard made by Ruth Florea the ship's artist.

The flight was as fully and comfortably equipped as was the Byrd expedition for a gayly lighted Christmas tree had been placed in the center of the cabin, and tall red candles lighted the

Following the dinner, a number of the seniors went upstairs and danced for a part of the evening.

And so ended the senior Christmas Dinner Party, the latest venture of the Class of '30.

Former Bearcats Succeed as Coaches

Two former Bearcat football players have made notable records in their coaching work in Illinois high schools this year, Sam England's team at Virden, Illinois, won the championship of the conference in which it competes.

Aunouncement has recently been made that Ted Search's Harrisburg Bulldogs this year won the champion ship of the "Big Seven." Ted formerly taught and coached at Hopkins following his graduation from the College.

President Lamkin Attends Conference

President 'Lamkin was in Kansas City, Friday, December 6, attending a Conference of Missouri Educational Institutions. The Meeting was held at the Muchlbach Hotel, The five State Teachers Colleges, Harris Teachers College of St. Louis, and the Teachers College of Kansas City, were represented at this meeting, at which Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools

The chief business of the meeting was; the revision of the conference agreement. The agreement will be published by the State Department and the Colleges, soon.

College Librarians Catalogue Libraries

Ship S. R. '30 Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, and Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, recently superintended the cataloguing of two high school libraries in Atchison County, one at Fairfax, and one at Daleview Consolidated School.

> Mr. Wells, Miss Brumbaugh, Gene vieve Bucher, and Sarah Moore drove to Fairfax Saturday, December 7, to complete the work of cataloguing at the school there.

The Fairfax library is made up of about fifteen hundred volumes and is located in a large reading room.

G. T. Carroll, who received his B. S. Degree from the College in 1928, is superintendent of the Fairfax schools. Martha McClasky, Mrs. Davis, and Helen Baker, all former Maryville students. are teachers in the schools at Fairfax.

O. C. Williams, also a graduate of the College, is superintendent of the Daleview Consolidated District, which is located nine miles east of Fairfax.

Another Mock Trial

It was decided at the regular meetber 17, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. An largely upon the pupil's present know-Mr. Ellsworth Henkins, the defendent, basis but will dovetail together in a for \$25,000 for breach of promise. The manner determined by the nature of attorneys for the plaintiff are Clinton the task, the purpose in mind, and the hunting. O. Morris, Wilbur Heekin, and Russel facilities at hand. Noblet, Defendent lawyers are Merlin Groom, Wilbur Pettigrew, and Orville bined with the six cardinal objectives Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics As-Kelim. Dean L. Rybolt will preside as of Secondary Education formed by the sociation, in Kansas City, Saturday,

A motion made at the first meeting was called from the table and passed ananimously which provided for a constitutional amendment for election of officers at the beginning of every puarter. An election was held immedately in which all officers were retained except secretary-treasurer. Clinton Morris was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. The other officers ject and to arouse a curiosity about of their initiation Wednesday, Decemcontinuing in their positions are T. R., certain of its phases. Hooper, president; Lawrence Brown, vice-president; and Wilbur Heckin, parliamentarian.

La Veta Barrow, of Glendale, California, who enrolled for work at the College for the winter quarter, has missed the last week of school on ac-

to Maryville soon.

College High **Physics Class Studies Sound**

Experiment in Teaching a Unit of Physics is Sponsored by Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

The physics class of the College High School, taught by Lois Roper and supervised by Miss Margaret Franken, is carrying on a project in connection with its study of musical instruments and the laws of sound. The project is being worked out in co-operation with the Institute of School Experimentation of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

The object of the project is to experwient on curriculum and methods of teaching a unit in physics. The immediate objectives of the project are the increase of knowledge, and the development of technique and appre-

To gain these objectives many individual and group activities which will lead the students naturally into many vocational fields, are to be carried out. These activities, in so far as possible. are to grow out of the students' exper iences, needs, and interests.

The unit is to be developed largely ing of the Law Club, Wednesday night, by the project and the problem meth-December 4, to hold another mock trial ods. The development of the subject in Social Hall Tuesday night, Decem- mater is to be psychological, built up interesting trial is assured in which ledge. Laboratory, recitation, and dem-Miss Ruth Florea, the plaintiff, is suing onstration will have no definite time

> The objectives of this unit are com-Commission on the Reorganization of November 30. Secondary Education which was approved by the National Education Associa-

December 4, the students were given a preliminary test to discover the knowledge and experiences the students possessed on which the new knowledge could be based, to get them to feel a need for more knowledge on the sub-

A final test will be given to determine the progress made. This test will be graded as to knowledge, technique and appreciation.

The experiment will

school of aviation at Havelock, Neb. | and W. Culp.

CALENDAR

Dec. 14-Meeting of Officials, Col-Dec. 14-Sat. evening, Basketball

Dec. 20-Friday, 4 p.m. to Monday

January 6, at 8 a.m.—Christmas Vacation .

Dec. 25-Christmas. Jan. 16-San Malo

Feb. 17-E. H. Sothern March 5-Wednesday 4:00 p.m .-

Close Winter Quarter March 6-8-Thursday, Friday, Saturday-High School Basketball

Tournament March 11-Tuesday-Opening Spring Quartèr

Basketball Schedule-1930 Jan. 10-11-Capo Girardeau, here Jan. 17-18-Kirksville, here Jan. 24-25-Warrensburg, there

Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Warrensburg, here Feb. 7-8-Cape Girardeau, there Fcb. 13-14-Springfield, here Feb. 21-22-Springfield, there

Feb. 24-25-Kirksville, there

Bearcat Football Coach Is in Florida

in Tampa, Florida, visiting with Mr. three-fourths in congested areas in the Davis' mother, Mrs. Estella Davis. large cities. The modern "storage ware-They expect to be gone six or eight house" basis of taking care of crimin-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Florida immediately after the meeting of the

Pledges Withstand Week of Initiation

The pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity started in the "last lap", ber 4. There are seventeen taking this walking in their sleep.

of ten days at which time the final test up or walking up under the strain are rying should be strengthened. Women will be given.

as follows: R. Russell, W. Wilson, N. ought to serve on juries in Missouri. Bricken, M. Egdorf, H. Fischer, C. Stil- There should be competent probation Morris Meyor and George Manes, who well, V. McQuary, E. Limpp, N. Sayler, officers in every county in the state. of the College as a minor entertainment, tes National Park. One group of girls were students at the College during E. Barnes, M. Barnes, D. Blood, E. Min- Fifty-nine percent of those sentenced Miss Barrow's parents plan to move the fall quarter, are now attending a nick, J. Rucker, F. Sellers, L. Woods, in 1927-28 to the penitentiary were first souri Theatre as an all-talking picture, the letters "N. W. M. N." It was

Social Science Groups Hold

Mr. Mehus gives a report of the Meeting of the Social Welfare Conference Held at Columbia, Mo.

"Social Work is the modern form of the ancient virtue of helpfulness," O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department declared at a joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social ed in later life. Science Fraternity, and the Social Science Club at the State Teachers College on Wednesday evening, December 4. Mr. Mehus gave a report of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Miswhich he attended at Columbia, November 19 to 21.

Mr. Mehus said that this convention was the best in the history of the

A great many significant facts were brought out by the various speakers at of the High School. the convention, Mr. Mehus declared. One speaker pointed out that supervised playgrounds have decreased ju-Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Davis are now venile delinquency from one-half to als is absolutely wrong and does not Mr. Paul Kissinger went with Mr. train them for good citizenship. Science Davis to help him do some Florida today is on the side of those who believe in treating criminals humanely, while the people who believe in treating them rough are governed by sentiment. A system of thorough probation and wise use of parole will help solve the crime problem. Furthermore probation costs only one-fourth as much as iail sentences.

Another speaker stressed the importance of public health work, Mr., Mehus said. This speaker emphasized the importance of prevention. Prophylactic treatment at birth has decreased blindness in children 20 percent. The schools are doing much to further public health.

Social Legislation needed in Missouri was discussed by another speaker. Notice ought to be given a few days in initiation which accounts for the large advance before a marriage license is number of students who seem to be issued. This would prevent a great many hasty and unfortunate marriages. The Those who apparently are standing law against feebleminded persons mar-(Continued on page 2)

Rotary Club Gives Football Dinner

The football teams of the College and Joint Meeting The football teams of the College and high school were guests of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Maryville Rotary club Wednesday, December 4. Found by a Member of the Organiza-Chester Brewer, Director of Physical Education at the University of Missouri, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Brewer gave a very interesting talk on the importance of proper ath- the present Y. W. C. A. was organized letics in the building of character and at the College. While one of the memdeveloping sportsmanship, that is need-

squads have completed a very success! materials for a Y. W. program, she ful season. The boys were unanimous found an old document in dingy frame. in their expression of appreciation for Upon closer examination she found it the co-operation which the business men to be the charter of the first Y. W. souri Conference for Social Welfare and others have given, during the sea. C. A. organization formed at the Colson. Especially did they seem pleased loge. with the big dinner and program given them by the Rotary Club.

organization from the standpoint of were present: Coach Henry Iba, H. Fis. souri State Teachers College. In 1907, both attendance and interest. There cher, J. Seeley, J. Smith, M. Ruth, C. the corner stone of the present adminiswere a total of 695 persons registered Smith, F. Daniels, R. Hodge, M. Eg. tration building was laid. During the at the meeting as compared with 175 dorf, R. Westfall, E. Duse, T. Hodgkin. intervening year, the Y. W. C. A. group son, W. L. Hindman. Coach Croy, Asst. at the old state normal was made a Coach Smith and seventeen lettermen charter member of the national Y. W.

Missourian Goes to

Students enrolled in the College for the winter quarter are having the Northwest Missourian sent to fourteen different states not including Missouri. Of the towns in Missouri to which the paper is sent, Hopkins is to receive by "The Young Women's Christian Assoin a previous edition of the paper, the Northwest Missourian, during the fall rica. This certifies that the Young Woquarter was sent to thirty-five states. This quarter's mailing list will include . several new states. Most of these papers are sent to Iowa.

The states to which winter quarter students are sending the college paper Christian Associations of the United are: Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Florida, States of America. Nebraska, North Carolina, New Mexico, Staten Island, New York, Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan, Maine, Virginia, and California.

"Thirteenth Chair" All Talkie Coming

The "Thirteenth Chair," the same production given by the Dramatics club be a Y. W. summer encampment at Eslast quarter, is to be shown at the Mis- in the picture carried a banner bearing Saturday night of this week. thought that the letters might have

Many of the College students are interested in the talking production since they wish to make a comparison of the acting with the acting of our amateurs.

The mysteriously raising of the chair by the spiritual medium should be worked out to a great perfection by the more elaborate movie methods.

S. T. C. Students Make Honor Roll

Four students at the College made grade of "E" in each of their four courses during the fall quarter. Two students made "E" in every subject but one.

Lewis Israel, a senior, made "E" in American Literature 130; History of to be talks on the meaning of the Education 142; Astronomy 122; and Y. W. C. A. triangle; the place of the American Government and Politics Y. W. in the school; and the value of

Mildred Sandison, a junior, made 'E'' in Secretarial Practice 103a; Ec-Spanish 61a; and Ponmanship 11,

Birdie Lemaster, a freshman, made "E" in American History 12a; French 11a; English Composition 11a; and Ed act as program chairman for the reucational Psychology 30.

Ida Beth Newlon, a freshman, made "E" in Ancient Times 10a; French 11a; English Composition 11a; Educa Bearcats Will Open tional Psychology 30. Donald Johnson, a freshman, made

'E'' in English Composition 11a and

in Public school Music 11a; and an "S" in Educational Psychology. Wiley C. Poleson, a senior, made an ball season Saturday, December 14, with "E" in Practice Teaching 190; Phys. the Trulock Motor Stars of Northboro. les 61a; Teaching of Industrial Arts Iowa. In the last two years this Iowa

at Residence Hall this quarter are Ruth persup in the Rocky Mountain con-Milne, Cleola Dawson, Bernice Chap ference was 32 to 20. They were also man, and Betty Dodds.

Methods 101,

Charter of Y. W. C. A. Is Resurrected

tion in Storeroom at Back of West

Twenty-three years ago last October, bers of the Y. W. was runmaging around in one of those tiny storerooms Both the Beareat and the Spoofhound back of the west library hunting for

In 1905, the state legislature of Missouri passed the act providing for the The following players and coaches establishment of the Northwest Mis-

> Although the idea of the Y. W. was originated as early as 1855, when Miss Emma Roberts formed the English Prayer Union, it was not until 1906 Fourteen States that the national Y. W. C. A. was formed in the United States. So it must be that the local organization at Maryville was among the first in the country to be formed as a member of the national organization as it is now known. The charter of the Maryville Y. W.

ciations of the United States of Amemen's Christian Association of the Northwest State Normal, Maryville, Missouri, is a charter member of the Y. W. C. A. Associations of the United States of America.

National Board of Young Women's

October 29, 1906 Grace H. Dodge, President. Helen Rossitor, Secretary. In addition to the charter, a number of other things of interest to Y. W. C. A. members were found in the storeroom. There was an incomplete list of the names of the girls who were enrolled in the College in the summer of 1913. There were 216 names on the list. There was a picture of what was supposed to

stood for Northwest Misouri Normal. Three pictures were found showing girls dressed according to styles of years ago and standing in a group under one of the basketball goals in the old gymnasium which is now the west library. There was also a good supply of equipment for a party or dinner-table covers, costumes, pienic spoons, paper sacks, napkins, and similar articles.

The initiation service for the new members taken into the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, December 10, at 4:20 in Social Hall. There are at present one hundred College women who are members of the organization. This is, no doubt, one of the largest enrollments which the College Y. W. C. A. has over had.

At this evening's program there are the Y. W.

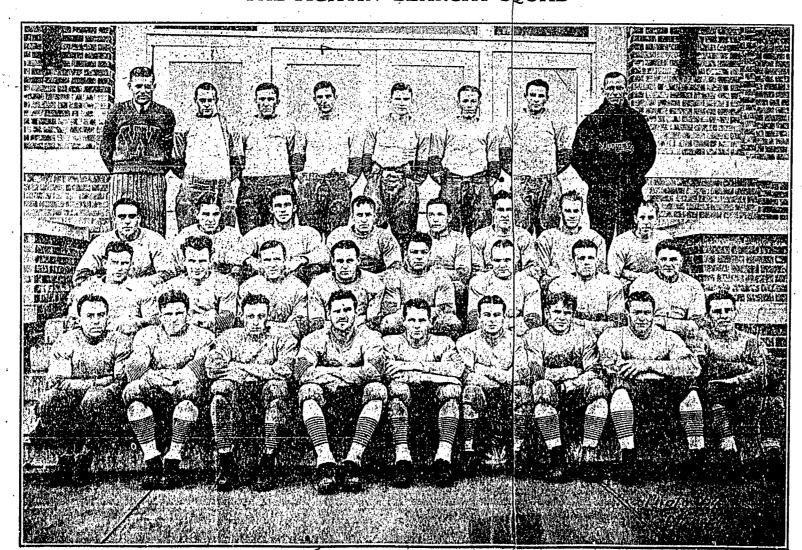
The Y. W. girls are planning to sing Christmas carols during the last week onomic Geography 51; Intermediate of school before Christmas, according to a statement made by Violette Hunter, president of the Y. W.

Dorothy Winger has been selected to mainder of the school year.

Basketball Season

The Bearcats will open their basket-140; and an "S" in High School team has won 74 of the 84 games played. The score last year with Peru, Nebraska, Normal was 37 to 34, and Among the new girls who are staying with the Colorado State Teachers run-(Continued on Page 9)

THE FIGHTIN' BEARCAT SOUAD



Front Row-O. Hall, Hopkins; Dusc, Maysville; Bruce, Maryville; Moore, Excelsior Springs; Banes, El Reno, Ok., Russell, Savannah; Milner, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Staleup, Oregon; Dunham, Maysville Second row-Baker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Todge, Princeton; Sillers, Fairfax; Ruth, Princeton; Mahood, Savannah; Seeley, Princeton; Marr, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Hindman, Fairfax Third Row-Wostfall, Maryville; G. Hall, Maryville; Egdorf, Sedalia; W. Dowell, Maryville; Bricken, Sedalia; R. Dowell, Maryville; Perkins, Fairfax; Redmon, Fairfax. Back Row-Coach Iba; Q. Smith, Ridgeway; Mitzel, Sedalia; Fischer, Sedalia; Hodgkinson, El Reno, Oklahoma; Wilso, Maryville; Dapiels, Ridgeway; Coach Davis, John Smith, of Cedar Point, Kansas, selected by some as an all-star end, was not able to beat practice on the day the above picture was taken.

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"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our bost to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

FAILURE

Many people fail because they are content to rest upon their past honors, forgetting that there is more to be done in the future, and that others extion, for a gayly lighted Christmas tree plishments from them because of the things that they have achieved in the past.—S. G. L.

WHY NOT?

The freshman class is in favor of freshman representation on the student council. It is asking the members of contestants in the National tourna- sponsor a young people's Christmas attended the College. Mrs. Tulloch, who reply. The council should see clearly that, by accepting a freshman representative, they could lose nothing and would gain the hearty co-operation of the largest class in the College.

One of the goals toward which the student council strives each year is that it may make the organization more competent. Ereshman representation is on certain method of increasing the efficiency of that organization. With freshman representation members of the class could gain one year's experience with the council and would, as sophomores, with a year of experience be more capable of contributing to the council organization. Shouldn't one expect a man of one year's experience in any line of work to be more competent than one who has had no experience? The same principle applies to student of this College, it seems, should strength to the already strong Bearcat be able to see the good results to be gained from such a move.

The freshman class is equal in numbers to approximately half the student body. It needs only organization to become truly a big factor in the activities carried on by the students. The organization which it would receive as a member of the student council would greatly increase the efficiency of the student body in addition to effecting a marked improvement in the freshman class itself.

The freshmen do not look on this question from a class viewpoint. The that the service might be held by the for ?" end they hope to attain is: "A Botter young people of the various churches S. T. C." Freshman representation will for any who care to attend, on Sunhelp to attain this end.

TRAINING BUILDING

Near the begining of the fall quarter someone made the remark that the College high school pupils were like a flock without a shepherd. This is far from true. The high school does have a shepherd and the best one that any high school flock could wish.

The difficulty lies in the fact that this shepherd is endeavoring to guide a flock, which is too large for the care of one shepherd without assistants, through the maze of a college institu-

In order that a student body may have the real spirit of unity which is essential for the best high school training, a school needs its own building-its own study hall, library, gymnasium, and equipment. A school pushed into one corner of an organization six times larger than itself is in danger of losing

its self-respect or even its identity. A training school building would be a great benefit to both the pupils in the school and the College teachers and students engaged in supervision and teaching. A real school situation, such as one meets out in the field of teaching may in this way be obtained,

Rastus-"Is dat lovelight what Ah sees shinin' in yo' eyes, Honey-lamb?" Mirandy-'' Lovelight, nuthin! Yo jes watch yo step, niggah. Dat's mah stop Burgar Salah pan at ang m

Students of College Hear Health Talk

Mr. Ross L. Laybourn, chief of laboratories of the State Board of Health of Missouri, gave a talk before several College classes in the auditorium Tuesday morning, December 10, on the subject of "Germs." Mr. Laybourn and several other state health authorities are giving a series of talks throughout the state on health subjects. Mr. Laybourn, who was at Springfield State Teachers College some time ago, and who will next speak at the college at Cape Girardeau, returned to Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon after his appearance at the College.

"If you know the ways in which bacteria pass from one person to another," Mr. Laybourn said in his talk on the subject of "Gorms," "there is very little danger from communicable diseases." Most bacteria, he continued are either harmless or of postive value to man, but there are, however, several black sheep in the family.

The health worker went on to say that the most dangerous factor to the elimination of communicable diseases is the disease carrier, that is, the person who carries germs without taking the dissease.

Fumigation as a means of purifying n room is inadequate, according to the speaker. Scrubbing with soap and water is the best method. Common deceney and cleanliness, he added, are the remedy for diseased conditions.

In an effort to aid the natural defenses of the body against diseases, scientists have more or less perfected means of prevention by immunization, the speaker concluded. The value of these means depends on how soon they

To Open B. B. Season station are welcome to come, will be

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the student council to return the peti- ment at Kansas City last year. The morning worship service for Sunday, was formerly Ruth Fisher, of Maryville, tion signed by the class with a favorable team is composed of college stars from December 22, and that they take an Tarkio, Creighton University, Drake, active part in giving and collecting University of Iowa, and Iowa State. gifts for the needy in their community. The game will be officiated by E. C. The council also urges young people to Quigley, nationally known sports offi- foster the Christmas spirit by organcial. December 17 and 18 the Central izing school and community groups to State Teachers College from Edmond, go carolling. Oklahoma will play the Bearcats just' before they leave for the Christmas Marian Dysart, Maitland; Lester Hall,

> is still a puzzle. Our guess, and yours garet James, Rockport; Gladys Cooper, is just as good as our, will find Fischer Denver Colorado; and Evelyn Evans, and Staleup at forwards, McCracken | Maryville and Stephen LaMar. at center, Captain Iba and Hodgkinson or Clarence Iba at guards. However, who starts does not matter so much as eva Glen, Colorado. It was suggested Coach Henry Iba has indicated that at the meeting that a Geneva Club, he will use his entire squad in an ef- consisting of those young people in fort to down the galaxy of stars that Maryville who have attended the con-Trulocks will send against the Bear- vention at Geneva, be formed. The club

Several new men added additional cit in its work. squad last Monday when Ryland Milner, all-American High School guard and C. Ray Hanks, a Clarinda Junior College star, Earl Barnes and Glen Marr reported for the first time.

Christian Worship Service Is Outlined

A program suitable for a young people's Chirstmas morning worship service has been suggested. It is thought day morning, December 22, perhaps

thirty minutes before the Sunday School

One program has been outlined below Quiet music. Hymn: "It Came Upon a Midnight

Scripture: Matt. II: 1-11, inclusive (to be given from memory by one who

reads well) Prayer: Sentence prayers.

Solo: "Silent Night, Holy Night" Talks: "Our Gifts to Jesus" (This

incense, and myrrh'') Reading: Christmas Reading. Hymn: "Hark, the Herald Angels

The program should be arranged and carried out and all the work done by the young people."

Young Peoples Council Plan for Coming Year

Students of the College, interested in the young people's activities in Nodaway County in connection with the department of the International

The young people discussed the work

of the council for the month of Decemville, or of the county, and others in 1926. torested in the activities of the organ-

young people throughout the county

Those present at this meeting were: Wilcox; Carl LeRoy Fisher, Maryville; The starting lineup for the Bearcats Martha Herridge, Tarkie; Mary Mar-

Nearly all of those present have attended young people's camps at Genwould assist the Young People's Coun-

Oxford Debate With M. U.

The Oxford University Debate team which recently debated the College team, has since met and defeated the University of Missouri team by an audience vote of 109 to 89. The question used was the tariff issue, the same, as used in the debate with the S. T. C. team. The Oxford tea mupheld the affirmative with Mr. Acland as first speaker, while the University of Mis souri team defended the negative.

Teacher: "What is Boston noted

Johnny: "Boots and shoes." "Correct, And Chicago?" "Shoots and booze."

Basketball

College Gymnasium Saturbay Night, Dec. 14 8 p. m.

Bearcats vs. Northboro Trulock Motors

Note-Students and others may take advantage of the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce. Printed cards bearing the information as given below will be handed out by the Maryville business men to those who invest \$2,50 in trade.

Admission 50c

BASKETBALL-DECEMBER 14-8 P.M. MARYVILLE BEAROATS (TEACHERS COLEGE) Vs. NORTHBORO TRULOCK MOTORS (Admission 50 Cents. See Below)

This ticket, when countersigned by a member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, AND 25c, will admit one to the above game at the Teachers College Gymnasium. Compliments of and Countersigned by the continue to

> Member of Maryville Chamber of Commerce toon of all arts

Hold Joint Meeting

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offenders and a large number of them should have been put on probation instead of being sent to prison with hardened criminals. Missouri needs an intermediatory correction institution for

Mr. Mehus told about the organization of the sociology teachers of the may be related to the last verse of state as a division of the Conference. the scripture reading-"And they Two interesting meetings of this group iology and Social Work were discussed. Mr. Mehus presided at one of these meetings.

The problem of insanity was discussed at one session. It was brought out that 75,000 are sent to Insane Hospitals every year in the United States and that one-half of all the beds in the hospitals are occupied by those who are mentally sick. Only about 25 percent of insanity is due to inheritance and the remaining 75 percent can be traced to environmental influences. Much of this could be prevented by proper mental hygiene in early child hood.

In concluding his report Mr. Mehus Council of Religious Education, met at said that a one-day conference will be the College at 4:20, Friday, December 6. held in St. Joseph next spring and a The meeting was called by Evelyn two-day conference will be held there Evans, student at the College, and next fall. The next state conference president of the Nodaway County Coun- will meet in St. Louis in the spring of eil, and by Stephen LaMar, superinten- 1931. Mr. Mehus is a member of the dent of the Young People's work of the committee to arrange for the conference at St. Joseph next spring.

Miss Loretta Jones, assistant librarber, and for the coming year including ian of the Springfield State Teachers plans for an all-county young people's College, will visit her parents, Mr. and conference to be held next spring. A Mrs. Alfred Jones of Maryville, during meeting of the County council officers the Christmas vacation. Miss Jones was to which any young people of Mary- sophomore class queen at the College in

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tulloch and held at the council rooms Sunday af- son, Stewart, Jr., of Barnsdall, Oklaternoon, December 15, at 3:00 o'clock. homa, will spend the Christmas holi The organization is suggesting that days in Maryville visiting relatives.

received her A. B. degree in 1928.

-For Christmas Cards or Favors, see Ruth Florea. Call Farmer's 76-15.

Over the Library Desk

Each day the library posts on the bulletin board a list of over-due books. Apparently this made little impression on the students. Last week, a list of the fines which have been deducted from the book deposits was posted with an entirely different result.

It seems that we do not mind being careless or selfish until we learn of presented unto him gifts; gold, frank- were held and problems relating to soc- some tangible hurt we are giving to ourselves.

Several new wall stacks have been placed in the west library since last quarter. Faculty members have revised their reserved book lists to meet the needs of the courses offered this quarter. The general reference books have been moved to the west library in order that they might be of greater conven-

The atmosphere of a library is as the

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"The Thirteenth Chair" A Metro all-talking production. This same show was recently given by Both Mr. and Mrs. Tulloch formerly the Dramatics Club of the College.

> Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, December 16-17-18. Victor, McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Lila Damita in-

"The Cock-Eyed World"

students make it. No librarian can be made up the party were Ida Beth Newexpected to make a library an ideal lon, Mildred Dooley, Emerald Riley, place in which to study. The College Florine Fansher, De Vere Abersold, Lillibrary has been arranged and equip- lian Kent, Cleola Dawson, and Miss ped to be of the greatest possible bened Elizabeth Jack. fit to the students.

Dec. 3, to see Will Rogers in "They

Had to See Paris." Among those who

Line Party A number of girls who are out for occer practice had a theatre party,

Twenty boys of the Hi-Y club of the Maryville High School attended the Northwest Missouri Older Boys' Conference hel dat St. Joseph last Friday, December 6.

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Guy W. Vaughn Offers Advice to Aviatiors

General Manager of Wright Aeronautical Corporation Says Aviation Is Several Industries. Lists Eight.

How to make the best use of the intelligent and enthusiastic man power real problems of the aviation industry. Hundreds of students, looking forward to graduation and their emergence into the world of commerce, have caught Newman Club House the fever of the fresh and swiftly growing business of flying, and have made up their minds to join their fortunes with it. On the other hand, aviation has a tremendous need for eager, trained, and youthful minds to take up its multitude of tasks.

Among the aviation executives who lem is Guy W. Vaughan, vice president Aeronautical Corporation. A very large number of young college men have come to Vaughn for jobs or ad vice, and college presidents have fre. Moorshead. quently inquired of him what to do with their young charges eager to get ed a general primer of the industry as it applies to the collegiate in search of a job.

"It is, first of all," says Vaughan "something of a mistake to regard av iation as one industry, a coherent whole. The industry is in fact a group of many industries which are worlds apart in all except their ultimate aim: to make and sell airplanes, to operate them, and to keep them in the air.

"Suppose we simply list these various sub-industries, to make clear how very different they are: In the aviation business we (1) design, and manufacture, and sell engines; (2) design, and manufacture, and sell airplanes; (3) operate airplanes at a fixed base for training or for local taxi service; (4) operate airplanes over scheduled routes carrying mail and passengers; (5) operate commercial airports; (6) to "send you home." fly airplanes as professional pilots; (7) manufacture and sell carburctors or pontoon floats or spruce lumber or linen fabric or any of the hundreds of aeronautical accessories; (8) teach students to fly, in large scale operation.

"There are, of course, more gubdivisions of the industry. But these will serve to demonstrate my first point: that the student should make up his mind as quickly as possible which phase interests him, and train himself especially for that phase. He should not allow himself simply to drift 'into the aviation business'. For in that case we may find a graduate mechanical engineer operating a mail route when he should be designing engines, or a first class sales department executive in specting lumber out of a spruce forest.

"There is hardly any division of the aviation industry, from metallurgy to test-piloting which cannot be trained for to some extent in a college. There is hardly any division of the aviation industry which is not badly in need of college trained men, intelligent enough and ambitious enough to expand that training by working experience.

"Of course, any man fresh from school needs a great deal of practical experience, and hard working experience, before he is ready to slip into a big job. There are very few short cuts in aviation.

"There are for example men who come to the Wright Company with excellent specialized educations, from the best colleges in the country. Our practice with them is almost identical in every case." Whether a newcomer is a graduate of engineering, or business udministration, or accounting, we usually put him in a pair of overalls in the service shop and let him spend three or four months grinding valves. That is a tedious and uninteresting job. It is a greasy job, with long hours and monotonous labor. But we serve two purposes with this method: we find out if our candidate really has the backbone essential to this business, and we teach him what the inside of an engine looks like. A college man that can grind valves eight hours every day for three months with plenty of over-

time has plenty of grit. "The most frequent question asked of me by college men is this, 'Must I learn to fly?' Being a pilot is not essential to a place in the aviation industry, but it is highly desirable. I would like for every man in my organization to be able to handle a ship in the air. This applies particularly to all men having anything to do with airplane or engine sales. It would be foolish for a motor truck salesman to drive up to his prospects door behind a fine pair of bay horses. It is almost equally foolish for an airplane salesman to point out the virtues of his product from the ground.

HI would advise nearly all men entering the aviation business to get fam-

few hours of flying teaches things that Fathers and Sons procepts can never teach.

"Summing up my advice to college men interested in this business, I say this: Decide, as quickly as possible, that is pouring from the colleges of the gent he may be, who has no actual country has proved to be one of the working experience to back him up." (W. A. C. N. Y. City).

Selects Officials

The Newman Club House held its in the evening. Thursday evening, to allow the many on the Reverend Robert Burns to introfirst meeting of the Winter quarter Among the aviation executives who lies interest to got acquainted and the dinner. At the close of the meeting ther, mother, and God; Take as motto, have given most thought to this problem. Mary Pistole presided the dinner. At the close of the meeting ther, mother, and God; Take as motto, have given most thought to this problem. The little are also acquainted and the dinner. At the close of the meeting there, mother, and God; Take as motto, have given most thought to this problem. over the re-election of these officers: Mr. Frd Wolfers was asked to introand general manager of the Wright President, Mary Pistole; vice-president, duce Mr. Homer Croy, nationally Nellie Clayton; secretary-treasurer, Hil- known writer, who talked for a few da Heflin; sergeant-at-arms, Lillian minutes giving some very interesting Council, Public Schools, St. Mary's Kent; club reporter, Georgia Belle inside statistics concerning some of his

into aviation. To these he has outlin- quarter: Social Committee, Katherine Pavis." Moore, Joan Franken, Lucille Farrar; Mr. Croy explained that while most House Committee, Lucille Shenkel, Al. of the French scenes for the falkie fretta Latimer, Geraldine Patton; Cour- were made in America and possibly to tesy Committee, Lora Tudder, Jessie advantage, yet the American movie sti-Snodderly, Frances Lee Nichols.

other business of the house-mother, the the sounds of the automobile horns and present were: Mary Pistole, Nellie Clay- Rogers and the French dancer were ton, Hilda Heflin, Lillian Kent, Mary seen sitting in the French Cafe, a reel Farrar, Joan Franken, Jessie Snedderly, reel then, he explained, was run simul-Alfretta Latimer, Geraldine Patton, tancously with the film at the desired Frances Lee Nichols, Margaret Frank- point in the story to give the proper en, Katherine Franken, Georgia Belle picture and sound effect. Moorshead and Mrs. Mae Walkup.

Very fortunately in the school of experience, even when you flunk a

Making friends and keeping them is the greatest business of men.

More than 200 fathers and sons atwhat phase of the industry is interest tended the All-Maryville Father and or from men experienced in it. And, ning, December 9, at 7:00 o'clock. The concerning world peace. finally, do not scorn a start in some big church basement resounded with avoid those later mistakes which come were toasts, expressions of appreciation, to every man, no matter how intelli- and applause in heaping measure, for the committees and all who had made tional affair.

the minutes flew by rapidly. Miss

During the dinner, Mr. LaMar called new members to get acquainted and to duce some of the important guests at recent productions. Especially did he School P. T. A., and College High The president then appointed three explain some unique things about the committees to serve for the coming book and talkie, "They Had to See

idios could not duplicate the French After a short social session and some street traffic sounds. He said that for necting was adjourned. The persons other street confusion heard when Mr. Margaret Walkup, Katherine Moore, of street sounds had to be made in Lora Tudder, Lucille Shenkel, Lucille Paris, and then sent to California. This

He said, after the dinner, to some of his friends, that perhaps only one third of his book was used in the talkie, since it takes one foot of film for each couple of courses, nobody is empowered word. Of the 8500 feet of film used in the talkie, one half of this was needed for words. In connection with this, Mr. Croy said that Mr. Rogers was a rather slow and deliberate speaker also.

Mr. Fred Wolfers explained in the

course of his interesting and instruc. Sigma Tau Gamma tive talk, that perhaps the modern youth in getting four wheel brakes for Have Big Dinner their cars are as yet only approximate ly approaching the efficiency of old Dobbin and the "Whoa."

Mr. Wells of the College told the ing you. Learn everything about that Son Banquet, held at the First M. E. fathers and sons some valuable things phase which can be learned from books Church in Maryville, on Monday eve- and dropped a few enlightening hints

> Mr. Marvin Shamberger of the Colbehalf of the boys.

The talks were interesting, enlight- were a boy again. They are: Never ening, snappy and so full of pep, that speak disrespectfully of women; Never make fun of, or ridicule anyone because Maudo Ella LaMar played several pop. of physical handicaps; Never lie; Nevular piano numbers and Miss Virginia er use profanity; Never use tobacco. Bennett sang some blues songs early Some of the things he would do of every opportunity to get a good ed-building or on the campus there was minus state of efficiency. "Sham" control; Havo a good time; Honor fa Sigma Tau Gamma pledges at the Fra night unintentionally and also unfor grandmother was dead?" ther, mother, and God; Take as motto, ternity house last week. It was "Hell tunately, and has since fully decided Office Boy-"Yes, sir-she is still

The banquet was under the auspices of: Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial Alliance, Young People's Church, St. Patrick's Church, High

Program

Master of Ceremonies—Stephen LaMar Invocation-Rev. LaRue.

Community singing directed by Stephen

Accompanied by Maude Ella LaMar Boys Will Be Men"--Marvin Sham-

'Like Father, Like Son''-C. Edwin Wells:

'Massa Dear'' and "Po'r Mou'ner"-Double Quartet. William Person, John Henry Thorp, Ferdinand Glauser, Jay Meck, Buster King, Harold Knox, Alfred Hiatt, William Padgett. Directed by Mrs. Arch A. Carter.

'Sonny See, Sonny Do''-Ford Bradley 'Old Trick's for New''-Fred Wolfers Feature Solos-Carlos Yehle, accompanist, Mrs. Jone Blagg.

'Takes' and Mistakes' '-C. C. Watsor 'Au Revior''-Homer Croy.

The football game between Springfield and Maryville is to be telegraphed over a special Associated Press wire to Springfield.

leep in class. Of course there are var-lially under trying circumstances. In "There's a reason." very lowly job. For that, after all, is lusty cheers for Mothers, Wives, Sweet- lege and Mr. Ford Bradley of the high ious reasons for students falling asleep fact, Mac Egdorf won fame last Friday the best and surest was to learn, and to hearts, Cooks, Dads and Sons. There school gave toasts to the fathers on in class. Sometimes a required course night, as being the best half-mile or is not interesting to the student, some. maybe two-mile runner in the North- - "I feel lethargy creeping on me." Mr. C. C. Watson of St. Joseph, who times instructors think it is their duty west Missouri State Teachers College. made the chief address of the evening to make the class interesting enough You might also ask Fischer, Egdorf or grass is full of 'em.' the big banquet a happy and educa- in closing his address listed several to keep the pupils awake, occasionally Bricken how heavy the other thirteen things which he would not do if he there are students in class who are or fourteen pledges are. And as far as carrying more work than their intellec- acrobatic stunts are concerned, "Pes- fore? tual and physical condition merit. How. ky" Barnes rolled down a crooked ever in the majority of cases it is prob. flight of stairs in nothing flat and land- in France. ably a lack of sleep and rest.

> if he were a boy are: Take advantage ally forbidden in the administration distance runners, "Pesky" is in a dead." Week'' for the pledges and every that a man may learn to correct mis-dead."

otherwise, can be accomplished by instead of the front door. ed with the telephone in one hand Although informal initiation into any and the receiver in the other, but when

ipledge was required to sleep-or takes by bitter experience. It does see stay at the house every night. It is peculiar that eighteen men should pre-Initiates Pledges surprising how much labor, work or fer to enter the back door of a house eighteen pledges between nine or ten! You'd be surprised at the audacity of

It is very probable that a number of o'clock at night until four or five in some of these pledges in their extreme instructors noticed certain members in the morning, until time to make an style of dress, that is, at intervals. their classes the latter part of last realize how far a person could walk—for every one of those men who went to week, who had a tendency to fall as or run-in that length of time, espec-sleep in their classes last week

> First Picknicker (after hearty meal) Second Picknicker-"Me, too. This

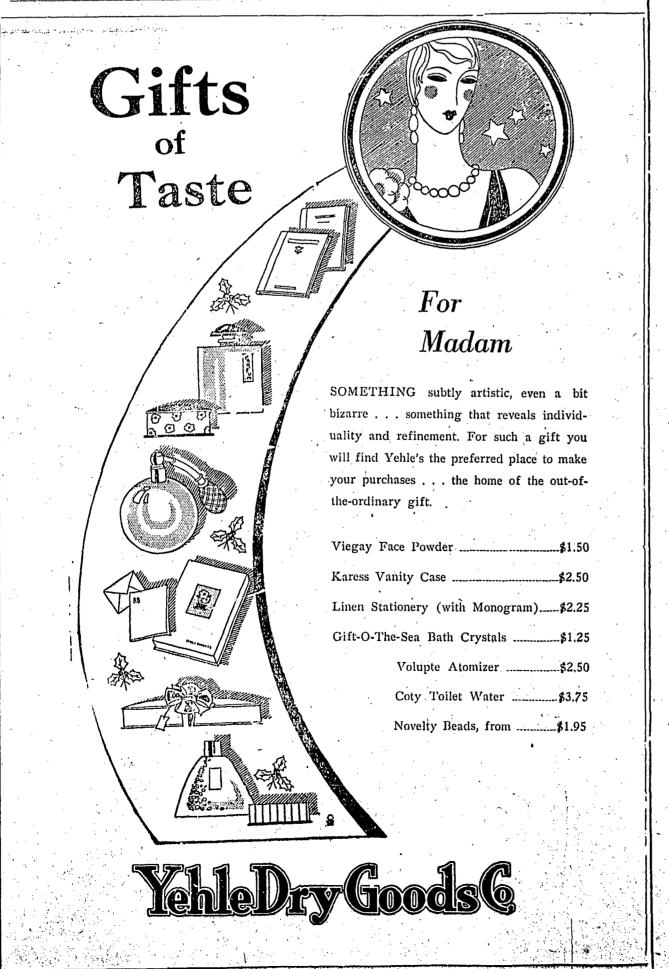
> Barber-Haven't I shaved you be-

New customer-No, I got these scars

Office Boy-"1'd like a holiday this organization on the campus is practic- it comes to keeping up with the long afternoon, sir. My grandmother is

Boss-"But, didn't I give you an af-





The Stroller

Well folks here I am. Pa said since my teachers wanted me to come back so much, he reckoned I might as well try it again. The report is out that there were so many stories told about faculty members and students at the senior party the other night, that the Stroller will need the Holidays at Xmas to collect them.

Stroller would like to be so bold as mended among other improvements for to mention. For one thing, isn't it ret the College, by the state survey commarkable what a whale of a differ- mission in its report to Governor Henence just the letter "S" makes. The ry S. Caulfield. For this improvement attention of the student body has been program, the commission recommended on the preparation of teachers for the Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Springfield at Warrensbrought to this fact by Mr. Cauffield the expenditure of \$2,110,000 on the elementary and rural schools." in the word Shamberber. The geog- College at Maryville alone. The train-

tindale is having. She says she just | year period during which the program | year, every basketball team in the M. can't got the right sort of people in is to be conducted. her swimming classes. But then, it was not Bricken's fault. He didn't have speaking of the needs of all the state games will be played on the home court time to look at the name of the in- teachers' colleges, "that during the of one team, and two on the court of structor when he signed up for swim-last twelve years the state has neither the other team. Following is the sched-

price of nails. Raymond Moore wanted plants already in operation." ler couldn't hear what "Bill" replied. \$30,000 for maintenance purposes. Someone might ask him.

Will someone please tell Mary Fran- iods is as follows:

disappoint him.

You say, "Why?",

Joe will probably say, "Because it was in the road."

Which reminds the Stroller of the student who went down to the restaurant and asked what they had to eat. The waiter handed him a menu and and increased current expenses for the Jan. 10-11—Cape at Maryville. said, "Here, look at this, it has every five colleges for the next ten years Jan. 24-25—Kirksville at Cape. sthing on it."

Whereupon the student replied, "Yes, I see it has. Why don't you clean it

The Stroller is full of riddles. When some history specialist asks you what Paul Revere said when he got to the and of his ride, tell him "Whoa."

Well, the first basketball game is next Saturday evening after the coaches meeting. Let's go and show these! boys from the tall corn state that by the commission are: we're from Old Mizzou and that we "That the state of Missouri advance

When the Stroller saw all the frowns teachers by at least two years in the on enrollment, he decided that it would next decade. This is recommended betake more than a League of Nations cause of the present low standards, the or a Kellogg Paet to eliminate all the present over-supply of certified teach-

The Stroller is sure that Santa will receive many orders for skates-but from the manner and position in which some of the students were accidently skating around early Monday morning, he is wondering if a toboggan wouldn't be more fitting.

College May Get Training

State Survey Commission Advises a Ten

A new training school building, to be There are a few little things that the erected at a cost of \$300,000 is recomraphy instructor left it off, it is said, ing school, it was advised, should be M. I. A. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Then there is the trouble Miss Mar- erected in the early part of the ten

The Stroller is wondering, too, who- provide for the greatly increased at- gins December 18 with Warrensburg ther or not this new fad of wearing tendance nor allowed sufficient funds playing Cape Girardeau at Cape. suspenders is having any effect on the for the proper maintenance of the

a nail the other morning. When he was The commission also recommended, Jan. 17-18-Kirksville at Maryville. asked if he were suspenders, the Strol- for this first period, an expenditure of Jan. 24-25-Maryville at Warrensburg.

The program for the other three per- ville.

vis Clements when is a plum pudding Second Period: Fireproof storage Feb. 13-14-Springfield at Maryville. not a plum pudding. Her efforts to and shops, \$25,000; lighting main build | Feb. 21-22-Maryville at Springfield. find out cost her five cents, it is said. ing, \$10,000; fireproof vaults, \$10,000; Feb. 27-28-Maryville at Kirksville. Has Joe pulled his newest joke on teachers offices, \$15,000; student you yet? When he does, please do not health service offices, \$25,000; Third Jan. 8-9-Cape at Kirksville. Period: Library, \$15,000; campus Jan. 17-18-Kirksville at Cape. He will say, "They had to take out walks and roads, \$30,000; Fourth Per- Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Springfield at Kirksa part of the new pavement on No. | iod: Remodel present library in a gym- | ville. nasium for girls, \$35,000; remodel aud- Feb. 6-7-Warrensburg at Kirksville. itorium, \$65,000; Fifth Period: Science Reb. 14-15-Kirksville at Warrensburg. building, \$150,000; science equipment, Feb. 17-18-Kirksville at Springfield. \$50,000; remodel science rooms in main Feb. 27-28—Maryville at Kirksville. building, \$10,000; music unit, \$50,000; Total, \$955,000.

Estimated needs for capital outlay Jan. 8-9-Cape at Kirksville.

Kirksville	\$2,744,000
Maryvillo	\$2,110,000
Springfield	\$2,227,000
Warrensburg	
Cape Girardeau	
Total Cápital Outlay	\$4,785,000
Increased current ex-	
penses	\$6,328,000

Among the recommendations listed

grow basketball players as well as corn. its standards of training for beginning ers and because of the standards which Have you written your letter to have already been set in this respect by certain schools of the state.

"That the power to grant teaching certificates be transferred from county superintendents to the reorganized state department of education, and that this department be held responsible for all certification of teachers.

"That the standards of teachers now

Year Building Program to Provide an Adequate Plant for Attendance Needs.

> ceive certificate to teach. primary responsibility for the profes- ville. sional preparation of teachers for the Feb. 6-7-Warrensburg at Kirksville.

be made at the teachers colleges.

I. A. A. Conference will play every "It is a fact," the report said in other team four games. Two of the supplied sufficient new buildings to ule for the 1929-1930 season which be-

Marvville

Jan. 10-11-Cape at Maryville. Jan. 31-Feb. 1,-Warrensburg at Mary-

Feb. 7-8-Maryville at Cape

Cape Girardeau Dec. 18-19-Warrensburg at Cape. Feb. 3-4-Springfield at Cape. Feb. 7-8-Maryville at Cape. Feb. 21-22-Cape at Warrensburg.

Feb. 24-25-Cape at Springfield.

Springfield Jan. 17-18—Warrensburg at Springfield.

in service be raised gradually during Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Springfield at Kirks the next ten years to the new mini-ville.

mum for the state and that increased Feb. 3-4-Springfield at Cape. provisions for this in service training Feb. 13-14-Springfield at Maryville. Feb. 17-18-Kirksville at Springfield. "That public Junior Colleges and in Feb. 21-22-Maryville at Springfield.

School Building "That public Junior Colleges and in- 1200, 21-22 Mary Cape at Springfield. dependent junior and senior colleges Feb. 24-25—Cape at Springfield. should be required to give professional Feb. 28-Mar. 1.—Springfield at Warrens training equivalent to that presented burg. in curricula of corresponding lengths

> in the state teachers colleges before Dec. 18-19-Warrensburg at Cape. their students and graduates may re-Jan. 17-18-Warrensburg at Springfield Jan. 24-25-Maryville at Warrensburg. "That the teachers colleges assume Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Warrensburg at Mary-

> clementary and rural schools. This Feb. 14-15-Kirksville at Warrensburg. does not mean necessarily less emphasis Feb. 21-22-Cape at Warrensburg.

Following the custom adopted last Soccer Teams Fight

group into the clutches of the ever-bates, however. persevering group of freshmen. But struggle, neither team had scored.

essary for winning the championship. burg, Kansas, and Kansas City. Students who have never seen a good on these evenings.

Upperclassmen-Freshmen

C. F.-P. Davis-F. Fansher R. I.-J. Marsh-M. Bridgewater L. I.-E. Riley-M. Bruce

R. O.-L. Tripp-A. Gilmour (Capt.) L. O.-L. James-H. Wygal C. H.—C. Dawson (capt.)—C. Harr

R. H.-L. Carroll-R. Donney L. H.-L. Kent-M. Dooley R. F.-Abersold-I. B. Newlon

L. F.-Cook-E. Dack G. K .- Stucki-R. Chick. College Teams Are to Have a Full Schedule

Coach and a Student Attend Tri-State Tournament. First Squad Meeting Will Be Thursday.

Mr. Orvillo C. Miller, chairman of the speech department at the College, and Wilbur Pettigrew, a member of University team recently, attended the Arkansas for the men's team. First Tri-State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, held at Southwestern Colege, Winfield, Kansas, December 6 and

Tenms representing thirty colleges from the four states of Missouri, Okla-To a Scoreless Tie homa, Kansas, and Nebraska participated in the tournament. There was a homa, Kansas, and Nebraska participaseparate six-round tournament for women's teams. The women's tournament The first of a series of three soccer was won by the University of Tulsa. games was played Monday evening at The men's tournament, made up of sev-4:20 between the upper-classmen team en rounds, was won by the team from and the freshmen team. Cleola Dawson, Phillips University of Enid, Oklahoma. captain of the composite team of soph Mr. Miller acted as judge for both of ing to Mr. Miller, to be composed of relatives. Mrs. Holt, formerly Virginia omores, juniors, and seniors, led her these teams but not in their final de about thirty debates and several ex. Curnutt, of Maryville, was a student

Gilmour of the freshman team equally ideas and opportunities were obtained from the College, both men's and wo spurred her team through their defense for the coming season from attending men's, into some seven states, and will and, after an hour of almost constant this tournament, Mr. Miller stated. In permit local teams to meet, all told, discussing plans for the debate season teams from about ten different states. But there is still a chance for one at the College, Mr. Miller went on to There will probably be only about four team to gain a victory. The teams will say that an extended tour of some or five debates in Maryville, one or play two more games, one Wednesday thirteen hundred miles is being planned two of which will be before the student evening, December 11, and one the fol- for the Maryville teams. The itinerary body, one at a local church, one before lowing evening. One team will have to of the teams would include St. Louis, a group of business men, and possibly win both games, however, in order to Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Fayette- one before the local high school, if pressecure the two out of three games nec- ville, Arkausas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Pitts-

Tentative arrangements have already soccer game are invited to be present been made, Mr. Miller announced, for debates for the girls' team with the Kansas Aggies , Kirksville Teachers College, University of Tulsa, Culver-Stockton College; Washburn College, Kansas Wesleyan, and Sterling College. Arrangements have also been temporarily made for debates between the men's team of the College and teams from the Kansas City Law School, Culver-Stockton, Park College, Kirksville Teachers College, William Jewell, Washburn, and University of Tulsa.

A northern tour is also being planned for the debate teams, which will in-

and University of Nebraska at Lincoln. the decision debates. This trip will likely be made during spring quarters.

if successful, will bring teams from scholastic debate. Texas, Utah, and Illinois to Maryville for debates with the teams representing the College.

Several practice or educational debates are being arranged, one Tarkio few minutes' speech try-out, but rather College and a pre-season meeting with on the basis of con-sistent development Park College: Missouri Wesleyan Col- and loyalty as a debater. lego at Cameron, Palmer College at Albany, and possibly St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kansas are also being considered for practice debates.

The entire debate season is, accordtended tours, which, if carried out as at the College for three years. Much valuable information and many now being planned, will take teams ent plans are carried out.

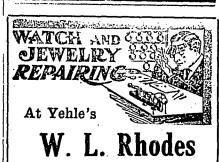
The debates will be held before varying types of audiences and will be of

clude in its schedule, Omaha and Creigh-(several different forms, including the ton Universities at Omaha; Morning Oxford style, the Oregon style, the forside College at Sioux City; University mal type, the split-team plan, non-deof South Dakota at Vermillion; Yank- eision and decision contests with varydon College at Yankdon, South Dakota; ing modes of arriving at decisions in

The first meeting of all students inthe interval between the winter and terested in debate for the coming season will be held in Social Hall, Thurs-Other schools with which the debates day, December 12, at 4:20 instead of are being considered are William Woods Tuesday evening as originally announ-College and the University of Missouri ced. A squad of from thirty to forty for the women's team; and Warrens- debaters, including both men and woburg, Springfield, St. Louis University, men, can be used during the season, Washington University of St. Louis, and each member who retains his posithe team which debated the Oxford Cape Girardeau, and the University of tion on the squad throughout the senson will be guaranteed an opportunity Plans are also in the making which, of participating in at least one inter-

As nearly as possible, equal attention will be given all members of the squad. Positions on the squad will be gained and retained, not on the basis of a

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holt and children, Dick and Suzaane of Alburquerque, New Mexico, will motor to Maryville to spend the Christmas holidays with



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